Employers' Liability.

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The Washington Times

THE MUNSEY BUILDING oppose Senator Burkett, who, like Mr. Penn. ave., between 13th and 14th Sts. | Bryan, is a resident of Lincoln. Both

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FRANKA, MUNSEY

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Tariff Revision Difficulties.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 19, 1908.

Whether the House Ways and Means Committee has gained much light on the way to revise the Dingley schedules from the hearings thus far held may be a matter of dispute, but it has at least become plain by this time that a world it gets through with tariff overhauling. It is not to be wondered at that the

has been to defer revision as long as the public temper would allow it. If anything could convince Congress san one, to be disposed of on scientific lines and not on political lines, the hear-she send him, had honored herself. ings thus far, coupled with the expressions of sentiment about the tariff from various Senators and Representa tives ought to carry that conviction. it non-partisan, and scientific inquiry into seeks to obtain an allowance of \$120,000 of the Hability. tariff facts. This was the policy pur- a year to maintain her "station in life." the course of revision here is already fortune, was to be expended. patent. With one locality insisting on On self, \$20,000, and on others, \$100,-

kins the other day at the White House. This tells the story in a nutshell. Beet tariff on sugar kept up. American capitalists with interests in Cuban sugar the Western farmer, goaded on by the Western politician, says no; what he wants is the tariff removed from boots ered. West Virginia, Pennsylvania. and States with like interests are prepared to fight at the very mention of Year Eve. such a thing. The difficulties of a prop-

Congress gets through with its forthcoming experimentation with the tariff the sentiment for scientific and non-political consideration of the problems involved, problems of the deepest moment to the trade welfare and matehave become strongly increased.

A Hall and a Ball.

Washington needs such an auditorium Washington needs such an auditorium as is required for the Inaugural Ball. If the latter social encounter is indispensable to the procurement of such an auditorium at last it has something of a justification. Anyhow, it is good to read that a group of local business men have developed a serious proposition to build a meeting place for large of his supporters without mortally visional auditorium as is required for the Inaugural Ball. Mr. Rockefeller's autobiography at Mr. Rockefeller's autobiography merely goes to show what unction the individual man constantly uses in managing his own affairs and providing for his own family must be applied by the nation in managing its large affairs, both in the present and in the future," said Mr. Pinchot.

"To no other work does this principle apply more directly than it does to the work of internal improvement and development. when it comes a dollars and cents benefit. Incidentally, if there is to be an Inaugural Ball, the Capital will find the existence of a non-govern the existence of a non-governmental hour schedule. tions to Congress.

Bryan and the Senate.

Widespread approval has been manifested, by Republican and Democratic newspapers alike, as well as by the independents, of the proposal to send Mr. Bryan to the Senate from Nebraska two years hence. It is explained that, Nebraska having elected a Democratic governor and Legislature, Mr. Bryan will be the guide, philosopher, and helmsman to the Legislature this winter. It will do some of his kind of reforming, and two things are confidently expected of it.

One is a State act for guarantee of bank deposits. The other is an adaptation of the Oregon primary election law, under which the people vote directly for their Senatorial choice, and the Legislature is bound to elect the man favored by the majority of the

Under this law, Mr. Bryan will run \

for senator two years hence, and Nebraska Democrats are confident that he will be elected. He will have to are excellent stumpers and Mr. Burkett is some ten years younger than the Commoner. Senator Burkett, in such a fight, would be able to call to his aid a great array of national speakers, for the Republican national managers would naturally be anxious to suppress

Whether or not Mr. Burkett would deem it good politics to summon outside aid in such a cause is uncertain. Nebraskans might resent interference with their effort to contribute their Bryan. It may not be proud of his lar. politics, but it is manifestly proud of does the State honor.

Mr. Bryan.

onclusion. New York hopes to con- message to Congress. tribute Elihu Root to the Senate. Mere formation, for purposes of publication politics and machine methods are to be about what he will put in the message. forgotten, and Mr. Root would go to There is the greatest interest in the doc of trouble lies ahead of Congress before the Senate because he is so apparently ument, and the President doesn't want the right man for the place Abilities, experience, everything qualify him. average politician shrinks from grapMuch the same is true of Mr. Bryan in pling with the tariff question, and that Nebraska. A State which has the opportunity to give to the nation's serv- the regular one, which will mark the ce its recognized first citizen may do opening of Congress; but concerning well to forget partisan considerations. this also it has been impossible to get is quoted as recently expressing the COLUMBIA. that the tariff question is a non-partilike to see Mr. Bryan in the Senate and would feel that Nebraska, should

On \$120,000 a Year.

Katherine Clemmons, an actress, gist. tariff commission, to make a careful, separation. Meanwhile this ex-actress

and in the light of the strides Germany the \$25,000 she has been granted up to is taking in a trade way it is hardly this time is wholly sufficient! But it

affect it and clamoring for reduction ance was for "living expenses"-includof the duties that affect some other ing two new automobiles a year at still be looming up as troublesome as ing expenses and charity.

American men with abundant means President. "We are all anxious to revise the have evol-ed a maximum outlay for other fellow's tariff," said Senator El- the care of self. None of them have the care of self. None of them have put it higher than \$30,000 a year, and many of them have fixed it as low as \$10,000. "Above \$10,000 a year," said one of the richest men of the Mississippi valley not long ago, "what a man spends on himself cuts down his efficiency." Out of \$30,000 another man of great earning capability supports his family in such style as to make his wholly normal entertainments the admiring wonder of all the newspapers in our second largest city, gives several thousands each year to his fellows, and counts a balance unspent every New sugar men in this country want the \$10,000. "Above \$10,000 a year," said in the sugar schedules. Massachusetts spends on himself cuts down his ef. another's points of view. It has always wants the tariff taken from hides, and of creek complete the Western for the Western for the Western for the water for the wat and shoes. The rest of the country in our second largest city, gives several counts a balance unspent every New

Womanhood, motherhood, usefulness, PINCHOT SPEAKS character, genuine culture do not need er adjustment are enormous, and how s120,000 a year for their upbuilding. they are to be properly solved so long The girl-wife of the dollar-a-day man as partisanship enters in is something has them all within her reach. Life is none can tell. Already the cry is going up from high tariff quarters that the hearings given by the Ways and Means Committee on the various classes of profligacy. There is not a woman who schedules are too brief, and that more prolonged consideration is imperative.

Unless all signs fail, by the time

Schedules are too brief, and that more within her grasp today an opportunity for happiness which twice \$120,000 a

Good Is Keynote of these tnings in our hearts. It will do us good. Perhaps that is the usefulness of Mrs. Howard Gould.

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hall a legislative benefit in all its rela- Mr. Root is not the only man who that he has done better than anyone else in an office he doesn't care to

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NEW IDEAS ON LABOR IN ANNUAL MESSAGE

Because Few Suggestions Are Offered at Dinner Is No Sign President Hasn't Fixed Ones of His Own. Thinks Employers' Liability Paramount.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

with their effort to contribute their been some disposition to assume that first citizen to the nation. The State the President's labor legislation dimer has had a change of heart about Mr. did not accomplish anything in particu-

him personally and convinced that he The President is not going to promulgate a legislative program, or, indeed, Nebraska is altogether right in this any other program, in advance of his

> the edge taken off it by any authorized forecasts. There has been a notion that his whom he talks, to the impression that

People who have discussed labor legislation with the President know that he fit by a lawsuit is the lawyer; and he has in mind a good many things which the labor people themselves have not thought much about. He goes at such things after the fashion of the sociolo-

cannot be seriously doubted that there married Howard Gould. By that change much interested in the workings of the was much sound sense in the proposal in her station she became mistress of a German system of employers liability, made by Senator Beveridge of Indiana great establishment. She and her hus- under which the Hability for damages last winter for the appointment of a band are now litigants in an action for for injuries attaches automatically, and there is no necessity for a damage ac-tion in order to determine their measure

The German system is, in effect, a sued by Germany, as is well known, No wonder the court has held that plan to impose on society—that is, on the consuming public—the liability in such cases. In a German factory, a disputable that the commission there is significant to other women to note certain percentage, fixed by statute, of did its work efficiently. What will be for what this vast sum, this yearly his average earning capacity. If he the course of revision here is already fortune was to be expended. for both legs or eyes, a higher percentage; for a finger or two fingers, varythe maintenance of the schedules that 000? Not at all. The whole allowing propositions. And so on through the done list of probable casualties.

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Make Progress.

What the President has in mind for the present is to make all the progress

Music and Dramas Thanksgiving Week

The attraction at the New National Theater next week will be Thomas W. Ryley's new production, "The Queen of he Moulin Rouge." Much is expected of Mr. Ryley in this new effort, for he has established a certain high place among producers since he first gave Because nobody has been authorized to announce a specific program of labor legislation, which the President proposes to urge upon Congress, there has been some disposition to assume that the President's labor legislation dimeration and the President less conclusion by such precipitate reasoning. The President is not going to promulgate a legislative program, or, indeed, any other program, in advance of his message to Congress.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

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play "The Battle," by Cleveland Mof-fett, supported by such players as E. M. Holland, Frederich Lewis, Joseph The labor people are insistent on leg-slation, which will restrict use of the ine Victor and Bijou Fernandez. The play is elemental, dealing with the presinjunctive process, and on removal of ent day battle between Capital and Lae anti-trust law's bans from organizations of labor. On the other hand, the President, who is deeply interested izations of labor. On the other hand, the President, who is deeply interested to the se subjects, has led people, with whom he talks, to the impression that employers' liability, scientifically developed, and made to work automatically, is paramount in interset.

For one thing, the President would like to see the lawsuit eliminated. He in these subjects, has led people, with

opinion that in cases of personal injury | "The Man of the Hour," which comes the only person who can possibly beneto the Columbia for Thanksgiving week, fit by a lawsuit is the lawyer; and he doesn't approve of the idea that the lawyers should get away with a large share of the award, in the shape of fees. The adaptation of anything like the German schedules of liability, in this country, would be complicated and difficult, because the jurisdictions of States and nation divide the field of legislative action. Nevertheless, the idea of a self-operative scheme has been getting much attention. is one of the best known plays in America so far as public discussion goes municipal government. It is nonparti-san. In the cast to present "The Man of the Hour" here is Cyril Scott, of "Prince the Hour" here is Cyril Scott, of "Prince Chap" fame, soon to become a Brady-Grismer star. Others are Harry Harwood, Rapley Holmes, James E. Wilson, William Deming, Edward LeSaint, Charles Stedman, Albert Parker, Thomas F. Tracy, M. J. Cody, Basil West, Alma Powell, Marian Chapman, a native of Baltimore, and Kate Lester.

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It is too early to judge the effect of the labor dinner. The American Federation has taken a position of hostility to Judge Taft. It has been the movement, so far as concerns anti-injunction legislation. The rafiroad organizations are less interested in this, and more interested in extension of the employers' liability code. The railroad people have kept closer to the Republican party in the recent fight, and it is naturally assumed that their interests will get consideration. This is emphasized by the fact that there is no agreement among fact that there is no agreement among and Otto in "The Battle of Bay Rum," E. Frederick Hawley and company in "The Bandit," Les Silvas, Sunny Ray leration. This is emphasized by the ct that there is no agreement among e labor people as to what they want anti-injunction legislation, and that ongress has never come anywhere near Cox, Barry and Halvers, Felix Adler, Youngs and Brooks, and the American youngs and Brooks, and the American vitagraph series, "Gettysburg Battle-field." "The Battle of Bay Rum" is described as a naval travesty in two "screamingly laughable" scenes. E. Frederick Hawley and company in "The Bandit," are said to give a miniature Belasco presentation. Sunn Ray Cox will satirize about college evis and will satirize about college girls and 'suffragettes."

Mext Monday evening at the New Academy a new play by Lem B. Parker, called "Shadowed by Three," begins a week's engagement. It is under the direction of W. F. Mann. According to press reports, few plays seen in popular houses have the dramatic value that this romantic drama contains. The plot is said to be cleverly conceived and the characters taken from real men and women. The cast contains players well known to theatergoers.

LYCEUM.

What is said to be the best singing show of the season is the offering at the Lyceum next week, when the John Girles Fay Foster Company and California Girls will appear in the musical comedy, "The Sultan's Brides." and the music room, where son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pilson, became the bride of Charles Adams Wood, of Boston and Atlanta. in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

A profusion of palms, white roses, and the decorations in the church, and the pews reserved for the two families were draped with Southern smilax.

The Rev. C. Ernest smith, rector of the church, was the orniciating clergy-man, and Mr. Pilson escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her hand in marriage.

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Th ployes more and more adjust their differences by consultation and mutual concession. The injunction is not often used in labor matters; the discussion of it is becoming.

girls, which comes to the Gayety Theater next week, is said to be alone worth the price of admission. The scene discloses the interior of the comedy theater, a miniature stage, boxes, and orchestra seats are shown, and the incoming audience is said to afford no end coming audience i

INJURED LAYING CARPET.

Miss Mamie McGuire, one of the riously injured while laying a carpet in the church. She was walking back-

Chase's next week will offer Carlin Former Miss Amelie Erie Pilson, Wedded Today at Pretty Ceremony at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

MRS. CHARLES ADAMS WOOD.

MISS PILSON IS WEDDED

IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Becomes the Bride of Charles Adams Wood, of Boston and Atlanta—Ceremony Performed by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith-Notable Gathering Present.

St. Thomas' Episcopar Church, at noon table was laid, the flowers were Bride today, was the scene of a beautiful roses, in the dining room white chrys-wedding, when Miss Amelie Erie Pil- anthemums, and the music room, where

sea." The ollo is composed of the Columbia Four, Grace Ormo, May Orletta, and Fred W. Taylor, the Great Cavana, Herbert and Willing, and Whittrock-Packard-Simmons and Gibner.

GAYETY.

One act of the Beman show, and Frank D. Bryan's congress of American girls, which comes to the Gayety Theater next week, is said to be alone worth the average of admirators. The ollo is composed of the Columbia Four, Grace Ormo, May Orletta, silver and pearls. Her long tulle veil to Wheeler, of Detroit; Miss Elizabeth Veneder, of Cumberland, Md.; and S. Saecher, of Paris. Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for their wedding trip, going first to New York, and later to Canada. They will divide their time between Boston and Atlanta, where white satin, with draperies of silver spangled net, and a white picture hat tailored coat suit of taupe broadcloth, and with a single American Beauty.

Miss Ruth Halford has returned to

coming audience is said to afford no end ter, as bridesmaid, wore a dainty modi-of amusement to the real spectators, fled empire gown of white radium over white satin, with a hat similar to that worn by the maid of honor, and she also carried American Beauties.

Dr. George Clarke, of Boston, acted as hest man for Mr. Wood, and the well.

prominent young ladies of the Catho-as best man for Mr. Wood, and the ush-lic church at Spencer, Iowa, was se-ers were Capt. Oscar Charles, U. S.

Senator and Mrs. Philander C. Knox will have their son and daughter in-

of Cincinnati; Raymond Pilson, and

A: Herbert Pike, of New York; James
Mason, of Philadelphia; Albert Peters, them this winter.

of Cincinnati; Raymond Pilson, and Maurice Pilson, brothers of the bride. Following the ceremony at the church, an informal reception and breakfast for the bridal party, relatives, and out-of-town guests was held in the home of the bride's parents at Phelps and Leroy place.

The entire lower floor of the house was tastefully adorned with quantities of palms, ferns, and cut flowers. In the drawing room, where the bride's

Miss Wakefield Wedded.

Miss Jeanne Winchester Wakefield, daughter of the Rev. E. W. Wakefield, of Fairfax county. Va., was married last evening at 8 o'clock to Walter N. Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, the Rev. J. H. Wells, pastor of the clurich officiating. The church was attractively decorated

most every evening by her brother, Lowell T. Wakefield,

most every evening the bond discoursed martial music in the garden adjoining the house.

"Two years after the war, in 1867, the house was purchased from the Ridgeley estate by Joseph G. Waters, president of the Potomac Savings Bark, who has made this deligatful, cld residence his home ever since.

A recent coat of brown and white paint gives the old lirick and frame structure the ap-

Movement.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 .- "Common sense for the common good is the key-They are making good brown paper note of the whole conservation move-

an adjustment of the tariff to enable it today before the joint meeting of the to use up all the young timber in this American Civic Association and the Nacountry without meeting the competitional Municipal League here by Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, and chairman of the National Con-

White House dinner was done in the kitchen and not according to any eighthour schedule.

Mr. Root is not the only man who finds it a bar to the office he wants that he has done better than anyone.

MISS WINTERBOTHAM F. R. MOWERER'S BRIDE

Chicago Girl Wedded in Denmark to American Consul

General.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Miss Genevieve

Injunction an Issue.

and the births among the Indians are and the births among the Indians are now accurately recorded and every arrival is the owner of 160 acres of land as soon as its eyes are opened upon the light of the world.

It has not been finally determined when the allotment roll will be closed, but it will be some time in the latter part of 1909. There yet remains sufficient work adjusting claims and establishing the

ficient work adjusting claims and establishing the relationships of the allottees to keep Mr. White and his assistants busy several months. Owing to the fact that marriage was more a matter of convenience than a legal or sacred affair, it has taken months to segregate the various families, a thing that was necessary to determine the heirs of an allotee in case of his death.

Most of those entitled to lands have made their selections, but it is taking considerable time to establish the lines so that the claims of the allottees will not conflict.

ward, stretching the carpet, and fell through a register opening a distance of seven feet to the cellar below. Her shoulder blade was broken, but internal injuries are the most serious.—Sour City Tribune.

SLIGHTLY TWISTED.

Fastboy-Really, dear, you shouldn't wait supper for me this way when I'm detained at the office.

Mrs. Fastboy-Supper, you idot! The maid just laid the table for breakfast.—Puck.

H. F. White, the special allotting gent of the Klamath Indian reservaon, reports progress very slow on

ENCOUNTER TROUBLE GAYETY.

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Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. CLIX-"WATERS HOUSE."



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